

## New Football Coach Sought By Athletic Board To Fill Post Vacated By Jamieson

**HARRY LISTER, JANITOR  
OF ARTS BUILDING, IS  
HONORED BY FACULTY**

**Celebrates Twenty-five Years'  
Service at Alberta U.**

Honoring Harry Lister, genial chief janitor of the Arts Building at the University of Alberta, who this year celebrates twenty-five years' service on the University staff, faculty members at a short ceremony in the Senate Chamber recently presented him with a set of pipes.

Harry is well known to all University of Alberta undergraduates and graduates. He began his work with the University of Alberta in 1912, and except for his service overseas, has been on the University staff continuously since.

## GATEWAY EDITOR REVIEWS EVENTS NEWSPAPER YEAR

**News Featured, Pictorial Work  
Stressed; Makes Recom-  
mendation For Next  
Year**

The Gateway has during the past year endeavored to mirror student life and activity in its entirety. It has tried to promote student ventures of every sort as far as was consistent with the operation of the paper.

Chief emphasis of The Gateway this year has been on the news gathering side of the paper, and as a consequence most complete news coverage in Gateway history was achieved.

There has been discussion in some quarters as to the functions of a college newspaper. Some believe that it should not be essentially a newspaper, but should be a literary publication or a combination of a literary publication and a newspaper. I am firmly of the conviction that such should not be the case. A college newspaper should show students at play as well as at work. It has been my experience that features of a more intellectual sort will be ignored by the greater part of the student body on every occasion which they appear. Such a state of affairs may be unfortunate, but cannot be overlooked. As a consequence, news and news features have been the main concern of this year's staff.

One full-sized photograph section featuring football was published early in the year. Owing to the great cost of production of such a section, it could not be repeated at a later date during the year. I would recommend strongly to succeeding editors that the expense involved in publication of such sections does not warrant their production. Money expended on this should be diverted to the buying of cuts of news events in a greater volume than was possible this year. Every campus news event should be pictured in The Gateway. With this in mind, greatest sum in the history of the paper was devoted to the furthering of this end this year.

The size of the paper was increased from six to seven columns this year, while the size of the columns were reduced to the standard newspaper width. This change has proved markedly beneficial both from a page "make-up" point of view as well as from the display advertising viewpoint. On several occasions it has saved the necessity of adding extra pages to handle an especially large volume of advertising. There should be no further changes necessary in page size.

Introduction of columnists to the paper has been a success. Columns appearing in each edition are habit-forming, and this year have succeeded in arousing considerable campus interest.

Gateway weekly news broadcasts over the lines of the Alberta Educational Network were continued, and met with widespread approval from the listening audience.

Advertising rates were raised slightly this year, resulting in the greatest advertising income in Gateway history, with little or no decrease in lineages carried. Another slight rate increase would prove practicable in the fall, cutting down the lineages, but increasing income. One of the greatest difficulties in the past has been too much advertising to make the paper sound, mechanically. On several occasions volume of advertising was so great that publication of the paper was delayed for some time. A rate increase would remedy this state of affairs.

New heights in the matter of page make-up were reached this year. This point cannot be stressed too much in the creating of a successful newspaper.

The staff has been excellent. They labored long and diligently to make the paper a success.

Respectfully submitted,  
**FRANK G. SWANSON,**  
Editor-in-Chief.

**New Football Schedule Given  
Final Blessing By  
Executive**

### GOOD PROSPECTS

**Banner Season Seen by Foot-  
ball President as Last  
Year's Stars to  
Return**

New football league that will see home games with University of Saskatchewan Huskies, University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, and the Edmonton Hi-Grads will function during the coming fall, it was announced by John MacLennan, newly appointed president of football for the coming term.

Athletic executive has under consideration several applications for the post of head coach of the University of Alberta's Golden Bears. The new coach will succeed Coach Jake Jamieson, who has been appointed to the position of Athletic Director of the University of Alberta. Although no definite decision has been reached regarding the choice of coach for fall, several outstanding men are under consideration, it was reported. University athletic officials are in contact with several prospective men in the east, and are confident that the services of an outstanding man will be secured.

According to President MacLennan, majority of last year's team are returning to the University in the fall, as well as many outstanding newcomers. He believes that one of the strongest squads in the history of the University will be fielded this fall.

Present indications show that an attempt will be made to raise the standard of football played in the intercollegiate league, so that this league will serve as a sort of farm league and a constant source of material from which the Varsity squad may draw regularly. In this way it is hoped to have a strong squad each year, even when the team is badly hit by graduation and other causes.

Light workouts will be held whenever possible during the summer months, which will be devoted to the developing and synchronizing of new and old players. Although the schedule for 1937 does not begin until September 25, pre-season training will begin two weeks before this time with former coach Jake Jamieson in charge. If the new coach has arrived in Edmonton by this time, he will be on hand for all pre-season workouts at that time.

Following is the complete schedule for the fall:

Sept. 25—Hi-Grads at U. of A.  
Oct. 2—U. of S. at U. of A.  
Oct. 9—U.B.C. at U. of S.; U. of A. at Hi-Grads.  
Oct. 11—U.B.C. at U. of A.  
Oct. 16—U. of A. at U. of S.  
Oct. 23—U. of S. at Hi-Grads.  
Oct. 27—U. of A. at U.B.C.  
Oct. 30—U. of A. at U.B.C.; Hi-Grads at U. of S.

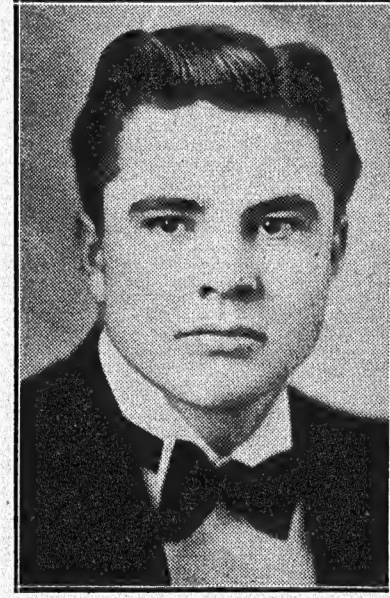
## MANY ACTIVITIES CONTROLLED BY LITERARY GROUP

**Recommend Enlargement Con-  
hall Stage; Changes in  
Many Departments  
Proposed**

The organization of the Literary Society has been conducted in a spirit of co-operation which reflects favorably on the executives of each department. An increased interest in several of the old activities and in the new club have given us occasion for congratulation. The "Play Reading" groups of the Dramatic Society have been quietly doing the groundwork which makes for a wider and more intelligent interest in dramatics. The Debating Society resuscitated the intercollegiate debates, and with the added stimulus of the J. W. Huggill Trophy, a gracious gift of the Attorney-General, aroused the competitive spirit of all the faculties, and so appealed to a wider constituency than in former years. The inauguration of the Speakers' Club for training in public speaking will do much to remedy the dearth of good speakers and will do much to arouse student interest in debating and speaking as such. The Philharmonic Society realized that its operetta was for the education of the students as well as for the entertainment of the city at large, with the result that it had a cast of sixty-two people all on the stage of Convocation Hall at one time! The newest group to come even temporarily under the Literary Society was the Camera Club. Such an interest was shown in this activity that it overcame even adverse opinion in the council. In general, it can be said that the interest in the society as a whole has been more sustained during this session. A more tangible indication may be observed on the financial report of the Students' Union, which indicates that every department of

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### PUBLISHERS



Shown above are **DUNCAN CAMPBELL**, newly appointed Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway for the coming term, and **BERT SWANN**, who was appointed director of Evergreen and Gold, University of Alberta annual, for next year. Both men have had considerable experience on both publications, and were appointed at the first meeting of the newly-elected Students' Council, headed by Arch McEwan, President of the Union.

## GOVERNMENT HAS LARGE SURPLUS LAYTON REPORTS

**All Departments Have Success-  
ful Year; Building Fund  
Nears \$10,000**

The financial position of the Students' Union at the close of the year 1936-37 fiscal year was exceedingly strong. In spite of nine major teams travelling during this period, the surplus account showed a balance of \$1,226.16.

This surplus is accounted for by the splendid gates receipts of the Philharmonic Society and the budget appropriation returns of the Dramatic Society and the Men's Basketball Club, and the additional revenue from the Athletic Ticket.

A \$5.00 non-compulsory athletic ticket was once again put into force by the Council, bringing in a revenue of \$2,905.00. Although this represents only 581 tickets, the plan has proved very satisfactory, and the Students' Union is now in a position to foster more extensive intercollegiate as well as interfaculty competition.

The Covered Rink was able to show a surplus of \$483.50. This was due to very efficient management plus a subsidy from the Athletic Fund of \$871.50. While no student organization should show a surplus of such an amount, it is felt that the Covered Rink is now run on a financially sound basis, and adjust-

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## Class '12 Members To Hold 25th Annual Reunion Convocation Week

**Members Scattered Over En-  
tire Continent at Present**

### MANY TO COME

As some five hundred undergraduates step up to the Chancellor of the University to receive their degrees May 15, memories of early years at the University of Alberta will flash before the eyes of eighteen members of Class '12—first class to be graduated with four years training from the then newly-established University in Edmonton. This spring will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the graduation of this class from the University of Alberta, and officials of the class report that invitations to be present at the celebration have been sent to members of Class '12, who are scattered over the entire North American continent.

Almost every year since 1912 members of the class have gathered in Edmonton at the home

## Gateway, Year Book Posts Filled By McEwan Council In First Session

### UNIVERSITY TO SPONSOR NEW VENTURE IN ADULT EDUCATION AT OLDS DURING SUMMER; PROMINENT LEADERS BOOKED

Forming an entirely new venture in educational work in Canada, Olds School of Community Life will be held at Olds, Alberta, from June 24 to July 10, under the direction of the University of Alberta Department of Extension.

Modelled along the lines of the Scandinavian Folk Schools, the new venture of Olds will concentrate upon adult education, and is being operated by the University Extension Department in co-operation with the provincial departments of Education and Agriculture.

A course in rural sociology and social science will be offered at the school under the direction of Dr. Harold C. Etter, of Columbia University in New York City. Mr. Etter already has a distinguished record in educational work. He graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1924 and took the degree of Master of Science in economics at the same university in 1927. He was for three years principal of the high school at Chilliwack, B.C., then lecturing for three more years at Yen Ching University in Peiping, China. At the request of the China International Famine Relief Commission he prepared a

report on co-operative methods in the Scandinavian countries.

Dr. Etter received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Education at Columbia last year, and has been on the staff of the summer session of that university for several years. For the past two years he has also been one of the program directors of the C.C.C. camps operated by the United States government.

For the course in international affairs to be offered at the Olds school, the Extension Department hopes to secure the services of Dr. H. L. Stewart, professor of philosophy at Dalhousie University, and well-known commentator on international affairs for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

A course in appreciation of literature will be given by Mrs. F. C. Butterworth, of Edmonton, while Mrs. Elizabeth Haynes of the Extension Department will conduct classes in dramatics. Donald Cameron, acting head of the Extension Department, will be director of the school, and in addition will give a course in the principles of co-operation. Registration at this initial session of the school is limited to 150 people of any age over eighteen.

## Scott Raps Gateway In Annual Report; Columns Called "Supercasserole"

**Retiring President In Review  
of Year's Activities, Sees  
Need of Care in  
Reporting**

### SEES BANNER YEAR

**To the Committee on Student  
Affairs:**

As President of the Students' Union for the session 1936-37, I respectfully submit the following report on the activities of the year:

The main objects of the report are:

1. To review briefly the work of organization within the Union.
2. To submit constructive criticism and recommendations wherever possible.
3. To draw attention to the assistance given to us by members of the faculty and student body.

I shall endeavor to trace the work of the council in a summary fashion without going into complete detail or full particulars.

Our system of student government on this campus stands today the result of many years' planning and progress on the part of past student bodies. Our governmental machinery, through its subsidiary bodies, is able to provide for all types of activities and endeavors desired by the campus community of students. I feel confident that our set-up would compare favorably to any student organization existing at present. We, as a body of students through our Union, are not only affording ourselves the stimulation to a keener conception of the value of a university training, but we are also gaining the essentials of good citizenship for that time when we shall take our place in life. Brice, in writing on democracy, states that formal education isn't the only essential to true democracy, but practical experience is also required—our student government officers, at

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## CLASS '37 WINDS UP SUCCESSFUL COLLEGE TERM

**Round of Social Functions  
Writes Finis to Convo-  
cation Week**

Class '37 officially finished its career at the University of Alberta during Convocation week in the traditional fashion, with a continuous round of dances, teas, and other social functions arranged by the senior class executive.

First activity of the class was the tree planting ceremony Saturday, May 8, followed by a tea at the home of the Chancellor of the University. It is customary for each year's graduating class to plant a tree in front of the Arts building of the University, and this year was no exception. In the evening, a dance was held in Athabasca Hall on the campus.

A baccalaureate service, held in Convocation Hall Sunday evening, May 9, was attended by the majority of the students on the campus, as well as by many parents of graduating students.

Annual picnic and dance was not held at Lakeview, owing to bad weather. Dance at the Silver Glade, Edmonton's new dancing rendezvous, was substituted. The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Bowen were hosts to members of class '37 Tuesday afternoon at Government House at tea.

Valedictory services were held in Convocation Hall Wednesday afternoon, while Brother Memorial, rector of St. Joseph's College, received graduates at tea at the College later in the afternoon.

Wednesday evening, majority of graduates went native at the annual

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### PRESIDENT MADE FELLOW ROYAL SOCIETY CANADA; HONOR GIVEN IN EAST

**Dr. Kerr to Travel East to  
Annual Society Meet in  
Toronto**

Honor came recently to Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, President of the University of Alberta, when he was elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. For many years one of the foremost exponents of French language and literature in Canada, Dr. Kerr becomes a member of section two of the society, which deals with the subjects of literature, English, History and Economics. Dr. Kerr will go to eastern Canada for the meeting of the society in Toronto, beginning May 25. Following the meeting of the Royal Society, he will attend the universities conference at Queen's University.

## FARM YOUTH WEEK TO HEAR ENGLISH EX - HOMESTEADER

**Arthur Street to Speak to One  
Hundred Young Farmers**

It is expected that over 100 farm young people from all over the entire province will gather at the University of Alberta for the annual Farm Young People's Week in June.

As a feature of the week, they will hear a talk by Arthur Street, farmer and author of Wiltshire, England. Born as a "gentleman farmer" in England, he came to Canada, taking a homestead in Manitoba. Mr. Street fought overseas during the war, and later coming into his estate in England, he set up farming there with considerable success. He is crossing Canada in June, and in the course of his trip, will speak to the farm young people at the University of Alberta.

## BEAUMONT RAPS 'MAJOR' -- 'MINOR' SPORTS DIVISION

**Successful Year Recorded in  
Athletics; Many Teams  
Travel**

Intense activity characterized the year 1936-37. The much-discussed athletic ticket was reintroduced with apparent success and some dissension. The retention of the ticket being optional, there was no actual detriment incurred by anyone. Attendance at athletic events was encouraged, holders of athletic tickets gaining free entry. A further advantage was accorded holders in that the sum of \$2.00 was allowed towards skating tickets.

A feature of the year was the distribution of new equipment in generous amounts. This satisfied a much needed want and was highly appreciated. The writer of this report would particularly commend the willing and efficient assistance rendered by Frank Layton, treasurer of the Students' Union. While each and every club was allotted ample funds, nothing was wasted.

Co-operation between members of the Students' Council and the president and secretary of Men's Athletics was reflected in a similar co-operation between the athletic executive and members of various teams controlled by them.

All teams, except one, travelled. Competition in intercollegiate sport was particularly keen.

Senior hockey experienced its most successful season in three years, finishing third in the Northern Alberta Intermediate Hockey League, and retaining for another year the Halpenny Trophy as a result of its win over the University of Saskatchewan.

In men's senior basketball, the Northern Alberta championship was won.

Men's track also stepped out to the tune of lowering three records. At the W.C.I.A.U. meet in Winnipeg, Alberta missed capturing the Cairns Trophy by one solitary point. At this meet Cliff Willets was high scorer, and thus won the Riley Trophy. At home, Jack Dewis ploughed through mud and slush to win the Kerr Cup for a five mile cross-country race.

The Boxing Club was successful in their tournament against Saskatchewan, and at home Bob McCullough captured the Beaumont Cup for the best general record in boxing. Lou Goodwin achieved the distinction of being the first purely "minor" sport athlete to win a major award sweater.

Interfaculty hockey was intensely active and, as a result, the men's athletic executive decided that interfaculty awards should be made to both "A" and "B" leagues' successful teams.

In tennis, Alberta won its fifth straight victory against Saskatchewan.

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**Campbell, Swann to Head  
Campus Publications; Scott,  
Arnold to Edit Handbook**

### BUILDING REPORT GIVEN

**Present Athletic Ticket Ex-  
tended to Embrace Literary  
Functions**

**By Frank Swanson**

First and probably most important session of the McEwan Council for the 1937-38 term took place in St. Joseph's College council chambers Saturday, April 24. Main business of the four-hour session was the appointing of applicants to fill executive positions on the campus for the succeeding year as well as to hear reports of the alumni Union building committee headed by Jack Tuck.

Bert Swann, assistant director of Evergreen and Gold for the current session, was unanimously appointed to the position of director, succeeding Fred Glover, who was chief of the staff this year. The new director is a law student.

Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway for the coming year will be Duncan Campbell, Commerce student, it was decided. Campbell, who has been on the editorial staff of the paper for the past three years, succeeded to the position on the recommendation of the Publications Board as well as on the recommendation of the retiring Editor-in-Chief.

From a field of several applicants Hugh Arnold and Bill Scott were selected to publish the students' handbook, popularly known as the "freshman's bible." Arnold and Scott were named as a consequence of their wide executive experience on the University of Alberta campus.

Named from the chair by Arch McEwan, president of the new council, members of the Publications Board governing body for all campus publications for the coming year will be Fred Glover, chairman, Kenneth McKenzie and Margaret Rea. Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway and Director of Evergreen and Gold are automatically members of the body.

Union Fund \$9,500  
A fund of \$9,500, which will increase at the rate of \$1,800 yearly if the income from the student body remains the same, at present constitutes the Union building fund, according to Jack Tuck, chairman of the alumni building committee, in a report to members of council. Other members of the committee are Jack McIntosh and Larry Alexander.

"At the present time there exists in the minds of possible donors to the fund for the construction of a Union building on the Alberta campus a fear that should a sum of money be donated, it will ultimately be used for some other purpose than the construction of a building that will house all Students' Union offices and activities. Therefore, they are in several cases withholding the giving of any such monies to await some action by council on this point," said Mr. Tuck.

**Advocate Legislative Bill**  
Matters would be considerably simplified if a private bill were to be put through the legislature of this province, constituting a new building fund committee of graduate students who would have charge of all funds collected for the purpose, in the opinion of the chairman of the alumni committee.

Examples of bodies withholding contributions to the Union fund were the C.O.T.C. and the executive of the summer school of the University of Alberta last session, according to the speaker. Both bodies had appropriated money for donations to the fund, but both bodies are hesitating in the final donation

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## ART SCHOOLS TO BE SPONSORED BY EXTENSION DEPT.

**Vermilion, Vegreville to Be  
Scenes of New Venture**

Schools of art will operate from May 31 to June 26 in the towns of Vegreville and Vermilion, it was announced by the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta. The schools will operate under the direction of the department. Classes will be held in Vegreville during the first three days of each week, and at Vermilion during the last three days.

The school is being operated jointly by the Department of Extension and the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art at Calgary. The instructor will be H. A. Glyde, associate with distinction of the Royal College of Artists, head of the art department of the Institute of Technology.

Landscape painting, pen and ink work, design, life studies, and related topics will be covered during the work of the school. The course is limited to twenty-five students in each of the towns. The course at Vegreville is being sponsored by the Vegreville Art Club, and at Vermilion by the Board of Trade of that town.







McRae (equal); Patrick; Rear; Parsons (equal); Perkins (equal).  
Class II—Ewasuk and Maybank and Sturdy (equal); Barsky and Dunham (equal); Boush and Johnson (equal); Joffe and Mackenzie and Peters (equal); Joffe and O'Callaghan (equal); Grisale and Peterson (equal); Buggan and Sereda (equal); Clark, C., and Dawe and Fraser and LaVoie and Loghrin (equal); Coffin; Brey; Reiders.

**BIOCHEMISTRY 71**  
Class II—Spencer; Garcha.

**BOTANY 1**  
Class I—Follinsbee; Morrison; Patterson.

Class II—Gaim; Asher; Finlay; Smith; and Brishin and LePage and Nelson and Sinclair (equal); Bell; Distefano and Ruskin and Ward (equal); Graham and MacDonald, G. (equal); Campbell and Fenick and Melvor and McKinnon (equal); Robertson; Jamieson and MacBain (equal); Aikenhead; Fox and McKinnon (equal).

Class III—Goodman and Grummitt and McLeod and McKee and Newland (equal); Davis; McNeill; and MacLennan; Deane and Stephens and Wright (equal); Krasoff; Chauvet and McDonald, V. F. (equal); Coons and Gordon and Moore (equal); Melnyk; Laidlaw; and MacLennan; and Tuttle (equal); Margolis and Smith, G. M. (equal); Sato and Trusdale (equal).

**BOTANY 53**  
Class I—Olsen.

Class II—Skuski.

**BOTANY 54**  
Class II—Kilgour; Elliott.

Class III—Miller; MacLennan.

**CHEMISTRY 1**  
Class I—Follinsbee; Turner.

Class II—Dickson and Kerr (equal); Brown; DeSoye; and Armstrong (equal); Williams; Blackwell; and MacLennan; and Connell and McKinnon and Shackleton (equal); Cullen and Hudson and Perley and Taylor (equal); G. G. and Christoferson and Edwards (equal); Robinson and Morrison (equal); Poole; McConkey and Good and Hickey and Kilgour and McAllister and Pergamit (equal).

Class III—Little and Sangster (equal); McKinnon; James and Pearman (equal); Fraser and McKinnon (equal); Lewellyn and Venables (equal); Blair and Coons (equal); Pybus and Taggart (equal); Casper and Noble and Sayers (equal); MacLennan; and Leacock (equal); Moore and Pahara and Pettit (equal); Lefroy; McBride, M. J.; Lancelotti; and Moore (equal); and Taylor, H. J., and Whitby (equal).

Class III—McLennan; Fraser; Piercy.

**CHEMISTRY 1 (Summer School)**  
Class I—Hay.

Class II—Hall; Rordan; Amundson; Guerrier and Smith (equal); Deyverell; Frederking; Hale and Kippen and McDonald (equal).

Class III—Dunlop; Fraser; Piercy.

**CHEMISTRY 40**  
Class I—Morrison, J. A.; Johnson, F. S., and LePage, G. A. (equal); Nelson, J. A.; Grummitt; Newinger and Ostergard and Johnson, A. A., and Rose, H. R. (equal).

Class II—Johnson, C., and McKinnon, M. (equal); Brent and Cosburn and Graham, K. S., and Walker, G. C. (equal); Macdonald, G. R., and O'Brien, H. J., and Riddell, W. W., and Hutton, M. M., and Sinclair, I. M., and Stafford, C. J. (equal); Frost, E. M.; Smythe, H. and Kozicki (equal); Armstrong and Greer and Johnson (equal); and McBain and Patterson, C. R. (equal).

Class III—Chilton and McKinnon, M. T. (equal); Fox and Pow (equal); Fenick and Hackett, W. C., and W. and Alexander, L. R. (equal); DuMont and England and Harris, E. R., and McIvor, R. A., and Russell and Steed and Keen (equal); Pritchard and Stragg (equal); Buchanan, J. G., and Gainer and Gledie and Melnyk and Warshawski and Watson (equal); and Boush and McDonald, D. M., and Staples and McDonald, M. C. (equal); Cogswell and McKay, M. S., and Lammour (equal); and Hutton, M. M., and Huelak and Jamison and Sewall and MacLennan, J. M. (equal); Dunlop, J. H., and Tuttle, A. (equal); Ross, J. Y., and Morris, L. W., and McLeod (equal); Semaka and Somers and Kierly (equal); and Moore and Hackett, D. L., and Redman, D. L. (equal); Hittinger and Griest (equal); Villeneuve and Woodman (equal); Anderson, M. O. (equal); and Adams and Legg (equal).

Class III—Dunlop; Fraser; Piercy.

**CHEMISTRY 40 (Household Economics)**  
Class I—Hait; Skiffe; Joffe and Norman (equal); Ewasuk; Clark, J. M.; McBeth; Boush and O'Callaghan (equal); Vike (equal); Dunham and MacKenzie (equal); Gibson and Malloch (equal).

Class II—Crawford; Boush and Bear (equal); Peters; Sturdy; Gershaw; Hegler; Jackson; Sturdy; Dawe and Parsons (equal); Robertson; Fanet.

**CHEMISTRY 42**  
Class I—Morrison and Ostergard (equal); Grummitt and Watts (equal); LePage and Robertson (equal); Asher and Makar (equal); Nelson and Oberholzer and Rose (equal); and Hutton, S. H.; Alexander and Macgregor and Pechet (equal); Dunn and Hawker and Wood (equal).

Class II—Sinclair and England, W. (equal); Harrison and Jackson (equal); Bayluz and Lipkind and McCullough and Colmie and Rose (equal); and Hutton, S. H.; Alexander and Macgregor and Pechet (equal); Dunn and Hawker and Wood (equal).

Class III—Gibson and Scharff (equal); Hoar and Mieland (equal); Britman and Haddock and Halwa and Heywood (equal); Pelethier; Carpenter; and MacLennan and Sullivan (equal); Morrison, M., and Tredger, C. (equal); Ewasuk and MacLennan (equal); Coote and Dorsey and Hamilton (equal); and Hutton, S. H.; Alexander and Macgregor and Pechet (equal); Dunn and Hawker and Wood (equal).

**CHEMISTRY 42 (Summer School)**  
Class I—Calder, J. R.; Kerr, S. R.; Clarke, Geo.; Urquhart; Alexander and Nicholson (equal); G. Zink; Casselman and Vickery (equal).

Class II—Lapp; Charyk; Russell; Collins; Peterson; Armstrong and Stuve (equal); Des B. and Boush (equal); Melnyk; Arbuckle; Stirling; Aldridge; Davidson; Richards; McCarrach and Prime (equal); Harrington and Menzies and Smith (equal).

Class III—Pow; Aitken; Macumber.

**CHEMISTRY 54**  
Class I—Gilles; Harris and Taylor (equal); Caldwell; Findlay and Oberholzer (equal).

Class II—Lipkind; Pechet; Bercov and Stelek (equal); Rossi; Green and Kent (equal); Young; Sayers; McCann and Reikie (equal); Wallace.

Class III—Graves; LaVoie.

**CHEMISTRY 58**  
Class I—Liggett; German and Pechet and Rossi (equal).

Class II—Gilles; Lewis; Frickin; Anderson; Oberholzer and Reiber (equal); Sayers; McNally; and Taylor (equal); Lipkind and Perkins (equal); Jarman; D., and Evans and McCoy and Peterson (equal); Bercov and Carlson (equal); O'Brien; Amundson; and Hutton, S. H.; and Driscoll and Finlay and Grigg and Pettigrew (equal); Carlson and Dunn, J. R., and Frost and Grodeland and Nickerson and Sayers and K. and Thompson, M. S., and Tredger, M., and Ward (equal).

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**CHEMISTRY 105**  
Class I—Bohonas and McClure (equal); Finlay; Naldrett; Rogers.  
Class II—Charlesworth; Harris; Taylor; McCreedy; Evans; Stanfield.  
Class III—Vike.

**CHEMISTRY 110**  
Class I—Bohonas; Evans and Naldrett and Rogers (equal); McCreedy.  
Class II—Charlesworth and Stanfield (equal).

**CHRISTIAN APOLOGETICS**  
Class I—Lilleneuve and Collins (equal); Gibbons; Dunne and Irving (equal); Young; McCoy.  
Class II—Drew; Thomson; Brown; Ferby; Richards; Anderson.

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Class I—Byers.  
Class II—White; Middlemass; MacGregor.

**CLASSICS IN ENGLISH 50**  
Class I—Crawford and Evans and Rae, Miss M., and Rutlan (equal); McNally and Simmerman (equal); Gordon and MacLennan (equal); Clendenen and Hutton (equal); Abbott and Brown and Hackett and Makar and Moore and Vankleek (equal); Forster and Smythe and Swanson (equal); Beach and Bulyea and Gardner and Goodwin (equal); and Leath, L. M., and Beld and Ross (equal); Bugs and Crosby and Fisher and Pitcher (equal); Allen, Miss G., and Boomer and Sparks (equal); Dunlop, J. H., and Laidlaw and Morrison (equal); Batrum and Rea, Miss M., and Zaharichuk (equal); Cairns; Graham and Harrington and Van Camp (equal); Dever and Fraser and Reiber and Swann and Williams (equal); Clouston and Dorsey, F., and Shragge and Skene and Thompson (equal); Dean and Francis and Hutton (equal); MacLennan, M. E., and Anderson and Wight (equal); Burkell and McRae, Miss C. F., and Mitchell and Erick (equal); Hutton, S. H., and MacLennan, M. E., and McKay, Miss M. S. 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with the idea in mind that should the money be given, it might be used for other purposes.

Immediate solution of the problem would be turning over all Union funds to a trust company for administration purposes, it was thought by Tuck.

The Tuck report was tabled by council, and Hugh Arnold, medical representative on council, was appointed to act in conjunction with other members of the committee.

### Athletic Ticket Extended

One of the major pieces of business was the extension of the optional athletic ticket to include admission to all literary functions such as Philharmonic productions, debates, interyear plays, spring plays, for the same price as at present gives admission to all athletic events. It was the belief of council that enough tickets would be sold during the coming year to offset the extra amounts that would have to be appropriated to campus literary organizations. The motion was passed unanimously. There was considerable discussion by members as to the name of the new ticket. It was suggested by Hugh Arnold that the new pastebards be known as "Union" tickets.

Negotiations are under way at the present time for the hiring of a new football coach, it was revealed by Jim Francis, secretary of men's athletics. "Jake" Jamieson, former coach of Golden Bears football squads is now athletic director of the University in the employ of the University of Alberta and henceforth will have no time to look after the position of mentor of football on the campus. A money vote of \$250 was passed, and the Athletic Executive was empowered to act in the selecting of an outside coach for this salary plus half of the new coach's room and board bill during his stay at the University. Also a new hockey coach is to be brought in to supervise the Green and Gold pucksters for the coming winter session. According to Jim Francis, there is a possibility that a combined hockey and football coach will come to Edmonton for the fall and winter sports season. A combined coach is difficult to obtain, he said.

**New Football Schedule**  
Official stamp of approval was given by council to the new football schedule which will see Alberta's Golden Bears travel to Vancouver to engage the University of British Columbia's Thunderbirds in a two-game series at the coast city. Thunderbirds will travel east to

## LITERARY GROUP COVERS VARIED FIELDS ACTIVITY

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the "Lit" had a surplus which amounted to over \$500.00.

It is the feeling of the Literary Executive that the strength of its society lay in the sponsoring of new spontaneous interest groups, the revival of interfaculty debating, the consistently high Philharmonic performance and the recommendation from the Dramatic Society that an Advisory Board be set up to help select plays that money and talent be not wasted on unworthy vehicles.

On the other hand, the weakness of the "Lit" has been the choice of inappropriate plays, the lack of interest in intervarsity debates, the importance of the Political Science Club, and the failure to have council include such special "cultural" groups as the Orchestra and the Band under its aegis.

### Debating Society

This year the Debating Society sponsored the following activities:

(1) Major debates: one successful contest with the Imperial team and one not so successful with the University of Manitoba.

(2) Radio debates: one in the contest between Canadian universities, sponsored by the C.B.C.

(3) Debates within the University: Open forum debates and interfaculty debates.

(4) Provincial debates at Lloydminster, Leduc and Millet.

(5) The Public Speaking Club.

Mr. Bert Ayre was selected as the University of Alberta representative on the Western travelling team of the N.F.C.U.S. for 1937-38.

**The Dramatic Society**  
The Dramatic Society conducted the following activities:

(1) The Interyear Plays. Although the Senior Class won the shield with J. M. Barrie's "Shall We Join the Ladies?" the award for best actress and actor went to Miss F. Gust and Mr. G. England, both of the Freshman class. A record attendance enjoyed the event.

(2) The Spring Play—"Dangerous Corner," by J. B. Priestly, was presented with a finish rarely attained in amateur performances. The direction and acting were excellent and the skill of the technicians is unquestioned. But this is not the type of play the public wants, and we believe (if we would be realistic) that we must meet that desire in so far as is consistent with good taste and real dramatic quality.

(3) The Festival Play—"The Dreamy Kid" by E. O'Neill, had a strong supporting cast, but was ineffectually directed. At a time when mercenary motives are insinuating their way into literary circles, it does not seem inopportune to select a director from among the members of the student body or from those who have more love of the drama than love of money in their hearts.

(4) Play Reading Groups—Almost seventy people were registered in these groups in the current session. The executive is to be commended for its unremitting effort in this line.

**The Philharmonic Society.**  
The Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Pirates of Penzance" which sold out the house on both nights,

meet Alberta in Edmonton on Thanksgiving Day and University of Saskatchewan Huskies on the same trip. Huskies will make a trip to Edmonton in the same schedule.

A grant of \$250 was made to the football club to cover expenses involved in pre-season training. After refusing a grant of \$50 for the repair of the playing field at the Varsity stadium, which apparently is pitted on the surface to such an extent that there is a serious danger of players breaking ankles, Treasurer Mac Jones finally acquiesced, and power to proceed in the repair of the field was delegated to the treasurer and president of men's athletics.

### Fireworks Developed

Only fireworks of the meeting developed when Mac Jones clashed with Law Representative Hugh John Macdonald over the grant of \$30 to the track club for pre-season training. The question of whether or not council had the right to set a precedent in the matter of granting the sum to the track club formed the basis of the contention between the two. Jones said council did not have this right, and Macdonald questioned the statement. Motion was made by Jim Francis for the grant, which was passed over the head of Jones, who stated, "I am entirely against the motion."

Members for the freshman introduction committee set up to handle all matters of introduction were Freda McKinnon, Janet McLellan, Arch McEwan, Jack Thompson and Hugh Arnold.

Other minor campus offices were awarded as follows: Book exchange, J. J. Stewart; schedule director, Fred Prichard; central equipment check, Frank Hamilton; central gate receipts, A. C. Patterson.

Message of welcome to the new council to St. Joseph's College chamber was given by Brother Memoriam, rector of the college, who pledged support of the college and men of the college to all activities on the campus during the coming year.

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barn dance held at the Star Dairy, west of the city, when square dances, hoedowns, and chicken reels mingled with music of a more modern character.

Afternoon of the day preceding Convocation was given over to a rehearsal of the proceedings in McDougall Church, Edmonton, while in the evening University of Alberta Alumni Association held their annual Alumni banquet and dance in Athabasca Hall, at which graduates were guests of the evening.

Following Convocation ceremonies in the afternoon, formal Convocation Ball was held in Athabasca Hall in the evening.

bears ample testimony both to the wise judgment of those who selected it and to the reputation which this society has won over the last three years. The large choruses were particularly well executed and the major roles which were given to students were admirably performed. There's nothing but praise for this society's activity. We are deeply appreciative of the gratuitous services of some "overtown artists."

**The Political Science Club**  
The Political Science Club has been hampered by a budget inadequate for bringing men of importance to the club. The times have not been such that distinguished visitors in the political field have visited unless it has been to "experteize," and then their time has been more than full. The weakness of this society this year has been due to a large extent to influences over which the club had no control.

**Suggestions.**  
The Literary Executive makes the following recommendations for the increased efficiency of that department: First, that the finds of the Council Committee on Debates be considered. In substance, that is this: more emphasis should be placed on the training of speakers; more attractive open forums patterned on the Hart House plan should be held, and more adequate coaching should be available. It was felt that pressure should be exerted on the N. F. C. U. S. representative to the end that the teams chosen to visit Alberta should be teams which debate in the same general style and which are representative of the highest culture of their institutions.

Second: That the dates for the Spring Play and Operetta be altered so that all the major literary functions will be over on or before the second Saturday of February.

Third: That an Advisory Board be selected to assist the Dramatic Society in the choosing of plays.

Fourth: If in the opinion of the President and Board of Governors the time is ripe for political clubs upon the campus, we feel that the Political Science Club should be the focal point that would disinterestedly examine all shades of opinion, and by a process of synthesis more closely approximate to truth. At present the Political Science Club is dead, and some such method of revival seems advisable.

Fifth: Whenever there spontaneously comes into existence a group of students interested in some activity which would most naturally come under the jurisdiction of the Literary Society, we feel that some place should be made for it and some support, moral and financial, to aid it in its enterprise.

This report is respectfully submitted.

Sixth: Due to the inadequacy of the stage for large productions, it is suggested that plans and estimates be made whereby the said stage may be deepened without loss either to the dignity or beauty of Convocation Hall.

**KATHLEEN K. BEACH,**  
Secretary.

**D. J. CLIFTON ELSON,**  
President.

# THE GATEWAY

## Gateway News Broadcasts Blanket Prairies With Campus Happenings

Calgary, Edmonton Stations  
Carry News Releases  
Weekly

### INTERVIEWS POPULAR

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. Once again we bring you a resume of the weeks news from the campus of the University of Alberta, prepared from The Gateway, University student newspaper."

Such is the greeting that is sent winging over the entire western empire by a Gateway news broadcast each week on the lines of the Alberta Educational network, regularly each Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Started in January, 1936, on the now defunct foothills Network, The Gateway newscast is now one of the

most well known regular radio features in Western Canada at the present time.

The schedule for the broadcast runs from about the 1st of October to May 15th, and represents the longest period devoted to any extracurricular activity on the University of Alberta campus.

Chief commentator on the weekly newscasts is Larry Alexander, former Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, and during the last two sessions interspersed news editor, Assistant commentator for the past year has been Clem King. Voices of The Gateway staff members are now well known in western radio lanes.

One of the features of the weekly broadcasts is the frequent inter-

Larry Alexander, Clem King  
Commentators Over Network Lines

### VOICES WELL KNOWN

views with prominent members of the student body as well as with faculty members of the University. On the occasion of the split between the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, Dr. W. G. Hardy, first vice-president of the C.A.H.A. was interviewed on the subject.

Stations carrying the broadcast include CFRC at Calgary and CKUA in Edmonton. It is thought that the broadcasts will be continued next year over the same stations.

# Scott Report Reviews Year's Activities In Students' Union; Gateway Censored

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least to some of us, this valuable asset.

The Students' Council, acting as a representative and responsible legislative body of the Union, recognizes and appreciates its delegated authority. Any matters which have been brought before the Committee on Student Affairs have been settled to the satisfaction of both faculty and students. This committee has had a very necessary and helpful part to play during the past year, both in the observation of Students' Council legislation and in the dispatching of disciplinary measures. I should like to express at this point the sincere thanks of myself and my colleagues to the faculty members of the Committee on Student Affairs. Especially would I express appreciation to Dr. Kerr and Dr. MacEachran for the helpful advice given to me, and the keen interest they have shown in the Union.

It has been the endeavor of our council to size and re-shape such existing statutes as were considered unwieldy and difficult of execution. During the term one new Act has been added to our constitution, and a good number of existing statutes have been revised and amended.

Considering these additions, revisions, and amendments, I would point out that the council spent a good deal of time and thought on them before they were rounded into legislative form.

Chronologically, the first problem which our council dealt with was the introduction to our campus of new students. Since the abolition of the initiation the new students have been left pretty much to themselves. Admitting there are definite advantages to such a system, however, our council, rightly or wrongly, felt that there were also many disadvantages. Firstly, the new students, timid by nature, have found difficulty in adjusting themselves to their new surroundings, our council looked upon this as a result of an early determination by them as to who were their fellow freshmen.

Further, some system of introduction was required to make our new venture, the athletic card, a success. Although our plan of action was rather simple, it was decidedly effective, and served its purpose completely. It not only brought about an immediate relationship between each new student, but it did much to make our athletic card the success which it has proven to be. I would therefore like to thank every member of the faculty and student body who cheerfully assisted in the success of that week. In particular may I thank Brother Memoriam for his splendid reception to the new students.

The sweetest success has often proven to be that obtained by hard work and worry. The success of our athletic card proved to be no exception. Our council adopted the recommendation of the 1935-36 council by introducing a non-compulsory athletic card. During the early days of the scheme many hours were spent in and by the executive council determining whether our athletic executives could offer sufficient competition to make our card worth while. Fortunately, we included skating privileges in the card and avoided circumstances which would have proven detrimental to future councils. However, we definitely stipulated that our action was not to be a precedent, but was merely to meet existing circumstances at the present time.

The success of our card has been two-fold. In the first place it simplified our financing for 1936-37. Secondly, it proved of great help to athletics on our campus. It not only encouraged actual participation in the diversified field of athletics, but also reflected favorably in the attentances at our athletic competitions. It has taken our major sports out of the realm of inter-provincial competition, and has securely placed them in the much more desirable classification of inter-collegiate competition. It has permitted our council to enlarge our field of minor sports, by including fencing and skiing. It has given interfaculty competition a new measure of support, which it has rightfully deserved for some years. Happily, the advantages of an athletic card has not only been reflected through our athletics, but has been noticed in every department of the Students' Union. The increase in practically every budget during the current year can be attributed not to any decreased expenditure on athletics,

but rather to the new source of revenue to which athletics has been able to turn.

Another problem which faced our council was the question of a Students' Union Building. Although we had every intention of making a start on it, we found many obstacles confronting us which would have to be removed. For this reason we set up three committees to thoroughly investigate the whole question. The report presented by Mr. Hugh Arnold on behalf of the undergraduate committee favored an immediate start on the building. This committee suggested that the council should borrow the required sum of money, and make a compulsory \$10.00 levy against every student to meet the annual principal and interest payments. Members of the council approached several insurance companies, and discussed the possibility of such a loan; however, none seemed willing to make us a loan on the security we could give them—\$10,000 plus the students' promise to pay. Further, the council feared the result of a compulsory \$10.00 levy against each student at such a time.

For the above reasons the council adopted the second report as presented by Lawrence Alexander, on behalf of the Edmonton Alumni Committee. They felt that the first step which should be taken, would be to build up our present building reserve fund. Further, they suggested that a committee should be chosen to manage this fund; this committee being selected from members of the alumni and of the student body. Also this committee was to be sufficiently dissociated with the Students' Council as to prevent any future council from using the money for any purpose other than the construction of a Students' Union Building.

Our first duty, therefore, was to substantially increase the Building Reserve Fund. The results obtained during the year have been highly satisfactory. The compulsory dollar raffle fee, which Treasurer Brown in 1935-36 made into a building fund increase of a \$1,500 increase to the Building Reserve Fund. Further, the C.O.T.C. presented to the council a \$500 Dominion Government bond which was to be applied to the fund. Then the Summer School Students' Council have promised a \$650 grant to the fund, and our own rink and Students' Union surpluses for 1936-37 have augmented the fund by close to \$1,800. In conclusion, the actual increase to the fund for 1936-37 has been four thousand four hundred dollars, and our present building reserve fund stands at approximately thirteen thousand dollars. Also our council feels that the newly drafted "Class Act" will mean a constant source of revenue for this fund. Therefore, although we haven't started the actual construction of a building, we have left plans which will simplify any future action toward the construction of the proposed building.

In the field of legislation it has been our policy to amend, delete and alter sections of the Students' Constitution only where we have deemed it advisable to do so.

During the year on and completely new Act has been added to the constitution in the form of a "Class Act." The committee, consisting of Miss Irving, Mr. Jones and Mr. Scott, who were responsible for the drafting of the Act, found several excellent reasons for such an Act. In the first place, the committee felt that the class executives were making unnecessary expenditures on class functions, and by limiting such expenditures any resulting surpluses could be applied to the "Building Reserve Fund." Secondly, the committee thought it would be more convenient to have all regulations pertaining to class organization embodied in a single Act. Finally, the recent enactment of the University Senate, which has done away with the "Freshman Class," necessitated a revision of the Students' Council's classification of students. The wording of the final draft, which will be presented this morning to the Council on Student Affairs for its consideration, owes a good deal to Dr. Alexander and Dr. Sheldon. I wish, on behalf of our committee, to thank them.

Other acts which have been thoroughly investigated and amended have been the Point System Act, Men's and Women's Athletic Acts, the Act regulating Undergraduate Social Functions, and the Students' Union Act itself.

Referring briefly to the Point System Act, the committee in charge

of this made the Act more uniform throughout. During the past few years many positions which have been receiving points under the Point System Act have become unimportant, and in several instances entirely obsolete, whereas in other instances relatively important positions in our student set-up have been completely overlooked in the Act. For this reason the entire Act was changed after hours of work by Messrs. McEwen, Elson and Hawker.

The Men's Athletic Executive ran into the perennial difficulty of Edmonton students playing on over-town teams. This year both the men's and women's athletic executives took definite action, and working in conjunction with the Committee on Student Affairs amended our constitution to effectively deal with such cases.

The Act dealing with Undergraduate Social Functions has been amended giving more scope to club functions, and recognizing the Corona Hotel as a proper place to hold club functions.

Numerous other minor alterations have been made during the year which have already been discussed in the Committee on Student Affairs.

In conclusion, I feel that the council for 1936-37 has thoroughly dealt with the Students' Constitution, and the revised constitution for the incoming council and new students should be a most effective consideration of the laws and statutes governing the students.

**Recommendations.**  
(1) On several occasions during the year the start of the council meeting has been delayed due to the fact that a quorum was not present. In this connection I would like to point out and recommend to the incoming council that when a student has been elected to a position on the Students' Council he or she is breaking faith with the student body when the responsibility of turning out to the council meeting is overlooked. So, too, the individual who persists in coming late is failing in his or her responsibility to the other members of the council.

(2) Traditionally, very few Students' Union meetings have been held during the year. I would suggest that such meetings be called more often in an attempt to create more interest among the students in student affairs.

(3) I would recommend that instead of a budget brief, that a detailed budget should be printed in The Gateway, and in such a way I feel that considerable interest would be created among the students.

(4) I would recommend to The Gateway to publicize, by a series of articles written by prominent campus students, our governmental set-up. By so doing the new students would in their first year become acquainted with the meaning of the terms Students' Council, Students' Constitutional Enforcement Committee, Disciplinary Committee, etc.

(5) The student body has been constantly informed as to the business considered and the legislation passed through the columns of The Gateway and by the posting of minutes on the boards. The more important of the two is the columns of The Gateway. During the past year this column became a super-casserole, and even council members found difficulty in determining what took place at the previous councilmeeting by scanning The Gateway. I appreciate the fact that such meetings must of necessity be written in a humorous manner; nevertheless, The Gateway reporter should bear in mind that he is acting as a mediator between the Students' Council and Students' Union, and the presentation of facts rather than humor is his primary duty.

(6) I would recommend to the incoming council that consideration be given to the possibility of drastically reducing the number of detailed stipulations as set forth in the constitution. This would tend to more flexibility and require less tampering with the statutes.

(7) I would further recommend to the incoming council to draft an Act to permanently deal with the Introduction of New Students. In this connection valuable material will be found on the files of the last year Students' Council.

(8) I would recommend that further negotiations should be made with the faculty clubs in an attempt to bring them directly under the Students' Council.

(9) The Literary Society would be well advised to hold a second election early in the fall in connection

with the Political Science Club. The election held early this spring was unconstitutional and has created a dangerous dissatisfaction among a number of students.

N. F. C. U. S.

During the current year the N. F. C. U. S. has taken an active part in our student life. Mr. P. G. Davies spent many hours preparing a brief which he presented in January to the Railway Passenger Association, in an attempt to secure for Western universities a cent-a-mile railway rate for dramatic, debating and athletic teams.

Although we have not entertained any exchange scholar on our campus, we have had three representatives of Alberta University at McGill, Toronto and British Columbia. Some five applications were received for next year, two of which were accepted. It is interesting to note that we shall have Alberta exchange scholars at British Columbia and Dalhousie for 1937-38, thus representing us on the Pacific and the Atlantic coasts.

I would recommend continued membership in the organization for three reasons:

1. We are able to enjoy the knowledge of other universities through the sending of students under the exchange system to other universities. This, of course, is a rare experience for the students themselves.

2. We are able to entertain debating teams, etc., which we would not otherwise be able to meet.

3. The organization is fundamental to the unifying of student bodies within the limits of Canada.

In concluding this report, I wish to extend to the student body and Students' Council my appreciation for the splendid co-operation and fine spirit shown on all occasions. To the faculty and staff I extend my thanks for help and advice given whenever called upon. It has been a year which will mean much to myself, and I am sure to all members of the Students' Union.

WM. G. SCOTT,  
President, Student's Union,  
1936-37.

## FINANCE IS MAIN PROBLEM FACING YEAR BOOK HEAD

### Recommendations.

(1) The financial end of the enterprise is undoubtedly the prime concern of the Director. The problems of design and production dwindle into obscurity as compared to the task of financing the project. In my opinion—and as I stated before, the volume positively cannot be put out in its present form under \$7,000.00—the difference between red and blue ink in the end is altogether too thin.

Engraving, printing and cover contracts remain essentially the same. The Director can count on very little flexibility in any of these phases of production. One thousand and books (which will remain roughly the number of books actually sold) nets at \$3.00 per copy, \$3,000.00. Advertising, which usually accounts for a good proportion of revenue in publications, will, in my opinion, always remain comparatively low because I think we will all agree it is virtually a worthless medium as far as benefit-yielding advertising is concerned. Most of it is simply gratuitous. This year it is simply gratuitous. This year advertising yielded \$1,092.00, which leaves roughly \$3,000.00 to be raised from the less important sources.

The Union is never in a position (through no fault of their own) to adequately pay for the departments of student activity coming under its protective wing which devolves the burden of the major portion of the \$3,000.00 on the classes and campus clubs; and \$3,000.00 cannot be raised from the self-supporting organizations on this campus without bleeding them to death. Hence it can easily be seen that the spread between the slim chance of raising that \$7,000.00 to finance the book and the multitude of chances of not raising it is far too wide.

To my mind, the one thing that the Director most needs is \$4.00 for his book instead of \$3.00. On a thousand books this would net him \$1,000.00 which, distributed as it would be over a thousand students, would be negligible as far as added expense to the individual student is concerned, and it would remove the ever-present concern as to where the necessary money is going to come from. At the present time, Evergreen and Gold, which is ranked as the finest University annual in Canada, sells below any other college year book in the Dominion. The student pays \$3.00. From a budget of \$7,000.00 for 1,125 copies, it is easily ascertained that the cost per book is \$6.22, which leaves altogether too much to be "found" from other sources.

As a recommendation, based upon my two years' experience with the book, I cannot too strongly urge the change outlined above.

(2) At the same time, with increased revenue, keep the actual expenditure where it now exists. Turn what surplus remains into the Evergreen and Gold reserve fund and the Students' Union Building fund.

(3) Rigidly adhere to all deadlines as posted. Prolonging them wastes time which cannot be recovered. In time the students can be educated to the fact that deadlines must of necessity mean exactly what they say.

(4) Hold the individual student, and in the case of campus clubs, the president, responsible for the ordering of his own or the club's year book prints. Leave the collection of prints in the hands of the various photographic studios to be forwarded from time to time to the engravers.

(5) Aim to have all photographs taken by the end of the first term.

(6) Start negotiations with the cover manufacturers not later than November 15th. More time is re-

## BEAUMONT ASKS RE-CLASSIFYING MINOR SPORTS

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Two new clubs were admitted into the Men's Athletic Association, viz., Skiing and Fencing.

The Senior rugby team waged a particularly close and hard-fought battle in their endeavors to win the Hardy Trophy against Saskatchewan this season. Of some consolation were the winning scores of 6-1 and 8-2 against the Hi-Grads.

New trophies were donated to the University by John Burns and the Edmonton Bulletin for skiing and interfaculty sports respectively.

Four major award sweaters were won, and a grand total of some one hundred and sixty athletic awards was made.

### Recommendations.

(1) That the new Athletic Directorate concentrate on the arranging of dates and floor space for interfaculty sports. Choice of players should be left to team managers. Matching of team against team should be the Athletic Director's absolute duty.

(2) That the Big Block A Club have no power to either recommend that a player be considered for a major award or that a player, who has been nominated by the Men's Athletic Executive, be struck off the list of nominees. The Big Block A Club is not a club created by Big Block A winners themselves, but is the automatic result of the winning of major awards, and thus membership is, in fact, created by the Men's Athletic Executive and the Awards Committee, and therefore Big Block members, already nominated, should have no control over the ruling of the aforesaid Men's Athletic Executive and Awards Committee.

(3) That presidents of "minor" sport clubs which have been unusually successful in their activities and which have shown considerable growth and have accumulated a large membership and following should make application, in the interest of their respective clubs, to have said "minor" sports made "major" sports by agreement of the Men's Athletic Executive. A clause should be inserted into the Constitution definitely giving the Men's Athletic Executive this power so that the advancement of a growing club be not impeded by past hardyding custom.

(4) That a clause be inserted into the Constitution of the Men's Athletic Association to the effect that a "minor" sport athlete be eligible for a major sport award.

Respectfully submitted,  
W. J. BEAUMONT,  
President.

## TREASURER GIVES REPORT SHOWING UNION SURPLUS

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ments may be made to the benefit of the student body.

The Evergreen and Gold, in spite of an advance in the cost of printing, was able to show a surplus of \$57.42.

The Gateway, due to increased advertising, showed a surplus of \$168.15.

In general the policy of the Council has been to allow a maximum of intercollegiate competition and at the same time expand interfaculty activity, with the result that some 600 was put in new equipment during the year.

The Central Equipment Check has been thoroughly reorganized and put on a practical and efficient basis, and it is now felt that future losses in equipment will be small.

The Building Reserve Fund of the Students' Union now stands at \$9,440.10, with reasonable expectations of an additional \$1,000 annually from interested organizations.

In conclusion, I would like to express my thanks to Dr. Kerr and Mr. West for their whole-hearted co-operation and assistance, and to Mr. Adhead for the very efficient work done by him throughout the year.

Respectfully submitted,  
F. P. LAYTON JR.

## WOMEN'S TEAMS TRAVELLED MUCH IN PAST SEASON

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intercollegiate trophy for the past twelve years, and the time and effort spent on the team were very worthwhile.

At the tennis meet, the girls defeated the University of Saskatchewan in all matches. An intercollegiate swimming meet with Saskatchewan and Manitoba resulted in Alberta taking the honors. We would recommend to the Badminton Club that they seriously consider the question of fees and that they try to create more interest in the sport by increasing number of hours for students' badminton, and by forming a more satisfactory intermediate league.

House League basketball showed a great improvement over previous years, and should be encouraged, because it will help to maintain the senior team.

Because of the athletic ticket, all games were well attended, and the expenses of the various sports seemed justified. We feel that the Fencing Club merits support.